



Driving a Jokeswagon

The annual Inter-Fraternity sponsored rope pull began Monday, October 24. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pulled against Kappa Alpha Psi for one of the shortest time pulls with AGR's winning. Mickey Lovett and Brian Jones were two AGR's tugging in this competition. Also on Monday was one of

Austin Peay spook house opens graveyard Friday

By Ed Roedel

Editor

Austin Peay Hall will present its fourth annual House of Horrors tomorrow night through Monday night according to Robert Beasley, resident assistant.

"It's going to be fantastic," Beasley enthused. "It's not just for kids, ours is to put fear in people's hearts."

He explained that the Horror House has moved location this year to 312 Moody Street, next to the Steam Plant.

"The house was already half way haunted before we started working on it," he continued. "It's going to be very effective; we are going to utilize one of the floors."

He added that the house was riddled with haunted features such as broken windows, creaking floors, and flying things prior to Austin Peay's takeover. Beasley stressed that the house was "pretty well haunted."

"It's going to be similar to what it was last year" he stated. "There will be more variety because it is in a house."

Beasley commented that featured in the House this year is an Endless Tunnel, a Floating Room, and "everything ranging from monsters to the creature from the Black Lagoon."

"On a couple of occasions last year, we had to turn the lights on and walk people out," he spooked. "We guarantee it will be that good this year."

"Hopefully it is going to be a little better organized than in

the past," he continued in explaining the waiting time it took last year to get in. He said that due to an upgrade in materials this year, less repairs will need to be made during operation.

Beasley said that proceeds

from the 50¢ admission price will be split; half going to the dorm, half going to the Special Olympics. The House will begin to take wanderers at 7 p.m. all the nights except Saturday when it begins after the football game, and con-

tinues until midnight.

"Once the people enter this year, they can't back out," he warned. "We have a graveyard out back for those who don't make it through."

Atrium Hall will also dive into Halloween week with a special trick and treat planned for the children of UTM Faculty and staff, Monday, according to Danny Veazey, Atrium resident.

"This will basically be trick and treating door to door at Atrium Courts," Veazey stated. "The suites will be in competition with each other for the best decorations."

He said that the winning suite gets a case of their choice of "beverages."

"There will be refreshments for the adults in the lobby," he stated. "We urge the parents to stay in the lobby and let their children go in alone."

He concluded by explaining the parents "might not be able to take the horrors."

tivities for the SGA to invest in.

"However, don't look forward to any self-sponsored SGA concerts or high cost programs where we have to depend on a high percentage of student participation," he stressed.

"The loss of \$8000 will absolutely affect every program that the SGA had plans for, or any we are in the process of carrying out now," he continued. "Cabaret has not been cancelled."

He explained that once the loss was discovered they had tried to cancel the musical, but failed.

"We are bound by a contract," Allen stated.

In order for salaries to be paid to SGA executive cabinet members earning tuition plus a monetary amount, about \$4000 will be needed for the next two quarters. The SGA is presently \$1000 short of this figure. This amount does not include expenses for telephone, paper, and other necessities.

"We're not sure how this is going to affect salaries," Allen said. "If it means working without a salary, I will. I don't know what the other cabinet officers will do."

Vice-President Shelby Burrell also stated that he would work without a salary, if needed.

"The blame for the loss cannot be put on any one person or persons, but, was a result of many combinations of factors, including student apathy," Allen continued. "This is what I am most disappointed with."

He added that the SGA has appointed a committee to search out high profit ac-

tionary for the SGA to invest in.

Last year the SGA lost \$4700 at the Homecoming concert.

"I am fully convinced that there is no conceivable way that SGA can sponsor a homecoming concert again in the future," Allen stated. "The time factor, Homecoming activities, and general lack of student concern at this time has well proven to be too much of a gamble since we have lost on Homecoming concerts in the last four years."

He added that this does not mean there will not be Fall Quarter concerts in the future.

"I was angry at first, but I'm more disappointed with the lack of student input than anything else," Allen commented. "I feel we probably, as SGA, could have done a better job by somehow concurring with the students first."

Allen concluded by saying that he felt the rest of Homecoming weekend was successful.

Master's degree approved for education curriculum

By Dennis Sellers

News Editor

The graduate program in education at UTM received acceptance this week by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The master's degrees granted in education on campus are in educational psychology and guidance, educational administration and supervision, and curriculum and instruction.

According to Dr. Karl Keefer, dean of the School of Education at UTM, the accreditation will last for five years and then there will be another evaluation by N.C.A.T.E. of the UTM graduate programs. The undergraduate teacher education program in his school was reaccredited for the next 10 years, he added.

"We feel that this is a fine recognition for the graduate program," he said. "The hard work of Dean Keefer, Maurice Field, and others on the faculty and staff of the education department has been justly recognized by the granting of the accreditation. We're all very pleased and feel that the program has gotten the recognition it deserves."

Keefer said accreditation would mean that graduates of the UTM program would be recognized nationally as having completed a strong teacher's program. They will be eligible for teacher certification in some 31 states which grant this on a rare reciprocal basis to out-of-state graduates of N.C.A.T.E. accredited institutions.

"We are particularly gratified that accreditation has been granted at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels, and that every teacher education program which we offer has

been included," he remarked. Furthermore, in the letter of notification, the Council listed 10 areas in which they recognized our programs as meeting N.C.A.T.E. standards "well beyond the point of just adequacy" and as indication of "real strength."

"One advantage to the students is that this accreditation will help in terms of getting jobs outside the state because of reciprocity arrangements," Satz said.

"Getting a job outside the state is thereby enhanced. It's a great asset to those students out-of-state as well as a source of pride for those in the state."

Some of the major strengths of the UTM education programs listed by N.C.A.T.E. were in general studies, student teaching, faculty competence, organization and control of graduate programs, and the quality of advisement and counseling for students entering advanced programs for teachers.

On the other hand, area needing improvement included lack of distinction between graduate and undergraduate loads and inadequate library materials.

"The graduate program has come a long way since its inception in the late 1960's due to the efforts of the faculty members," Satz said. "The percentage of campuses accredited by N.C.A.T.E. is small—only about 40 per cent receive accreditation by this organization. To be accredited by N.C.A.T.E. is quite an honor."

The undergraduate education program was first accredited in 1972.

'Cabaret' comes to UTM; planned for Wednesday

By Suzanne McCarthy

Associate Editor

"Cabaret," a musical originally performed on Broadway with a three-year run, will be presented in the UTM Fieldhouse, November 2, at 8 p.m.

"This is really just to bring something different—something for students and area people as well to enjoy," Shelly Burrell SGA vice-president stated.

"Cabaret" has been acclaimed as one of the most popular and commendable musicals of the century. It opened in New York, November 20, 1966, and played for almost three years until September 6, 1969, for a total of 1,166 performances. The show continued to run on tour, starting December 23, 1976, and began another tour in August 1969, in London.

"Since so few of us are able to get to New York, we decided to bring a little of New York to Martin," Burrell stated. The musical, which is based on the play "I Am A Camera" by John Van Pruten and on stories by Christopher Isherwood, is a portrayal of a frenetic English girl's romance with an American against the background of Berlin decadence, during the Nazi rise to power.

"Cabaret" will be performed by On the Aisle Incorporated, a New York company of 40, with Jackie Warner as producer. Tickets went on sale October 14, at \$3 per ticket, and can be purchased at the Information Desk.

SGA had tried to cancel the production after its \$8,000 loss suffered after the Phoebe Snow concert.

"At first we thought it would be wise to cancel the show at this particular time," Burrell explained. "We felt the students were probably not

ready for this after the Homecoming festivities last weekend, and also the loss on the concert made it seem beneficial to cancel the show.

However, we could not get out of the contract, so "Cabaret" is still planned. I think this is best after all, and that we will have a fine show."

According to executive assistant Gray Welch approximately 1200 tickets must be sold for the SGA to break even.

"Cabaret" is

"We guaranteed them (On the Aisle, Incorporated) \$3000, so we must sell at least 1000 tickets to break even," Welch explained.

Burrell expressed confidence that the tickets would be sold, and said that he hoped the SGA will make some money from the venture.

Welch, however, stated that the SGA "got them for \$4000—\$500 less than normal, so all profits will probably go to them."



Powerful pullers

These two participants are clowning around in the 1977 Homecoming Parade, held 10:30 Saturday morning. The route followed by the floats, decorated cars and bands was along University and Lindell Streets. Twelve floats, with decorated

cars, and ten high school bands, plus UTM's marching band competed in three divisions. Trophies were awarded for first through third place in each division, according to Richard McFall, director of the parade.

FM station changes format to new fine arts emphasis

By Suzanne McCarthy

Associate Editor

WUTM-FM has began a new fine arts format as of last Thursday, November 20, according to Ed Maisak, general manager.

"We have always been planning in using the fine arts format," Maisak explained. "It is just that we are now in the position to implement it."

Maisak explained that the FM station received its license in 1971, and had intended to use a fine arts format at that time.

According to Maisak, the new format for the weekday will remain unchanged with the 7-10 p.m. block including fine classical music, operas and some contemporary composers. The 10 p.m. to midnight block will feature more current jazz.

"As far as listenership goes, we have had a tremendous response," Maisak stated. "I personally have received several phone calls congratulating us on the new format."

Maisak said that he was "surprised" with the immediacy of the positive response. He said he was not expecting such good feedback in the first week.

"We are all happy and proud with what we have done with it (the fine arts format)," Maisak commented.

From 10 a.m. until noon, "mellow" jazz will be played, until the station acquires more symphonics works. The following hour will include

news, features, weather, and interviews.

"Sounds in the Afternoon" will include jazz and instrumental music in the 1-3 p.m. time block. Romantic classics will be featured from 3-5 p.m. and the dinner hour, 5-7 p.m., will include chamber music. Maisak said he hoped this would be an alternative to the "din" of TV and news at this time.

Evening programming will remain unchanged with the 7-10 p.m. block including fine classical music, operas and some contemporary composers. The 10 p.m. to midnight block will feature more current jazz.

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THE PACER / Insight

Homecoming concert loss causes problems for SGA

A close examination of the circumstances surrounding the 1977 Homecoming concert should reveal exactly why the SGA lost approximately \$8,000 on the venture.

Several reasons can be attributed to the rather substantial loss sustained by the SGA on the Homecoming concert. Among the more evident of these contributing factors was the lack of interest displayed by the student body with reference to the concert itself. Far too often, the student body is guilty of judging an event to be unfulfilling without ever giving themselves a chance to be proved wrong. A large portion of the student population just naturally assumed that the concert would be of poor quality, and therefore made no attempt to attend it. For this type of attitude, the student body at UTM deserves strong reproof.

Another factor which contributed to the overall failure of the Homecoming concert was the desire of many of the students at UT Martin to compare the quality of entertainment available at UTM with that of other universities across the state. Many point to the fact that UT Knoxville signed Linda Ronstadt for their Homecoming festivities, and that Middle Tennessee State University was able to book Steve Miller for a recent concert. Indeed, when compared with Phoebe Snow and Starbuck, these entertainers appear to be far superior in quality. But what the UTM student fails to take into consideration are the differences between UT Martin and some of the other colleges and universities located in this region of the country. UTM has either the financial capability nor the physical facilities to accommodate some of the first-rate acts that frequently appear at larger schools. These limitations simply cannot be ignored when planning an event such as a concert at UTM.

The entire blame for the poor student response cannot be attributed solely to the disinterest of the student body, however. A portion of the responsibility for the failure of the concert must reside with the SGA. The SGA needs to devise a method of surveying the student body to determine precisely how the majority of the students feel about a prospective band. This would be very beneficial in that it would give the SGA an insight into how the student body will most likely react when a group is eventually selected to perform. Such information could prove to be most valuable in insuring that a concert will be a success.

The loss of \$8,000 should also cause the SGA to proceed with caution throughout the remainder of the 1977-78 school year. A minimum of risk should be incorporated into each project undertaken by the SGA to insure that the Homecoming situation does not occur again. Co-sponsoring of events, in all likelihood, should prove to be the most viable means of stretching SGA funds while keeping the quality of those events at a relatively high

level. Furthermore, more money can be channeled into other projects if events such as concerts are co-sponsored.

Another suggestion which could turn out to be profitable to the SGA in its hour of crisis would be to have various campus organizations hold fund-raising drives and donate the proceeds from such drives to the SGA. This would not only help to relieve the financial strain the SGA is presently undergoing, but it would also be in the best interest of the UTM student body. The more money the SGA has to work with the greater the quality of entertainment it will be able to deliver to the students. In this sense, the student organizations would not merely be making a charity donation to the SGA, but rather they would be investing in there own welfare.

The SGA could also sponsor fund-raising events on its own behalf for the express purpose of raising badly needed revenue. Several different kinds of activities could be utilized for achieving this end. The SGA could, for instance, hold a raffle of some sort among the college community here at UTM. Since the University does not permit this type of fund-raising activity to be held on campus, any such activity would have to be held off campus, at least technically. This obstacle could be overcome easily enough however, and the revenues generated from this type of venture could prove instrumental in helping the SGA finish out the school year with a minimum amount of deviation from its normal functions.

It is apparent that many people do not realize the full extent of the loss sustained by the SGA. As of now, the executive cabinet members are unsure of whether or not they will be receiving compensation for their work with the Student Government Association. The impact is just that severe. Dale Allen and Shelby Burrell have both stated that they will carry out their respective duties to the student body without pay, if necessary. And while this is indeed a noble gesture, one can only speculate as to the quality of their services since they were not motivated by the almighty paycheck. Therefore, The Pacer believes that such an extreme measure should only be carried out as a last resort. The executive cabinet deserves to be paid for their service to the college community. After all, they are not the only ones to carry the blame for the recent mishap.

In any case, the SGA should definitely make an attempt to recover at least part of the money lost in conjunction with the Homecoming concert. The student body should also try to cooperate with the SGA in this respect. The \$8,000 deficit will undoubtedly prove to be an influential factor in scheduling entertainment events for the remainder of this year. It is up to all of us to see that this type of situation does not occur again.

Work-discipline procedure merits high commendation

The Office of Undergraduate Life is to be commended for its initiative in the establishment of a new disciplinary procedure which permits the student involved to redeem himself by working for the University.

For the work-discipline concept to be fully appreciated, a few preliminary remarks are in order. Each case brought before the Office of Undergraduate Life is judged solely on its own merits. If any disciplinary action is then deemed appropriate, it is levied against the student in a manner which supposedly reflects the nature and circumstances of the offense. In the past, the avenues of disciplinary action have taken three basic courses: the issuance of a warning, the placing of the student on probation, and the expulsion of the student from the University altogether. The fact that these courses of action are somewhat limited in scope reduces their overall effectiveness when applied in a practical situation. They also have very little to offer the student in the way of rehabilitation within the University. The latest addition to these possible options is the work-discipline principle which was first put into practice by UTM administrators this past week. It should change the way in which student discipline is viewed at UTM.

Essentially, the work-discipline procedure involves letting the student work at the University without compensation as retribution for a violation of UTM's standard of conduct. This should prove to be a very effective disciplinary agent. The administration is apparently doing its part to promote student-administrative relations, at least in the area of student misconduct. The expansion of the limitations of University disciplinary action will also serve to make the entire system more efficient. With the innovation of this new

arrangement, the Office of Undergraduate Life is rightly emphasizing the counseling aspect of punitive action rather than the punishment aspect. This can be seen as a good sign, both for the administration and for the student body. Students involved in misconduct should be dealt with within the system instead of being expelled from it. The administration is trying to be as understanding as possible with respect to the needs of the individual student, and still retain a loyalty to the student body collectively. The misconduct has to be eliminated to insure that a proper academic environment is maintained. The administration is merely attempting to accomplish this to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

It should be reiterated that the student is the foremost beneficiary of the work-discipline arrangement. Since the whole range of penalties is less severe within the University than is common on the outside, the student is immediately at an advantage when a violation occurs. No one wants to go to jail, and the Office of Undergraduate Life acknowledges this fact when defining its policies. This advantage should not be taken lightly, however, if a violation of sufficient magnitude occurs, external forces will be called upon to handle the matter. Furthermore, if an offender continues to violate University policy, the student may find himself a permanent part of the outside world.

The work-discipline procedure may not be the answer in every case, but it should prove to be a most effective means of taking care of campus misconduct in general. It gives the student a chance to regain his standing with the University through service to it. The responsibility associated with all forms of work should also be conducive to a better all-around individual.

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Dear diary

To the Editor:

Diary, they've done it to me again! You know I've been griping about there being nothing to do on the weekends, well, all hell broke loose this past weekend. Why? Because it was HOMECOMING. What's Homecoming? That's the weekend when they have a play, concert, a dance, a

I would like to commend Safety and Security for finally using their heads for something more than Smokey the Bear hat racks. The Parking Patrol idea was an extremely bright idea. The students who are working the parking patrol can be seen each day scurrying around trying sincerely to help straighten out the jumbled parking problem here at UTM.

Now in my mind there is only one more question to be answered? When are they going to get rid of these high paid so-called professionals who are working for Safety and Security? The ones who cruise around in the patrol car all day, except when they

Parking Patrol

praised

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Humanistic vanity

Moral Madness

"The goal of humanism is a free and universal society in which people will voluntarily and intelligently co-operate for the common good. Humanists demand a shared life in a shared world." So writes the Humanist Manifesto I, written in 1933. Since then, Humanist Manifesto II has come out, (1973) even more bold and with an even greater sense of urgency. The only difference between the two is that the latter realizes the brutality that human beings are capable of, and it realizes that their ideological precepts are going to have to be achieved through practical, down-to-earth assertions that take into account the "dangers of the future."

Basically, humanism is man-centered. A humanist believes that man holds within himself the potential power to construct a society that will both utilize man's humanity to the fullest and fulfill his quest for a meaningful relationship between him, his fellow-man, and his environment.

Their goals are worthwhile, and, if carried out as planned, their methods are safe and peaceful. But are there any

flaws in the system? At the central point from which all humanism radiates, lies the assumption that man has within himself both the creativity and the technological know-how to accomplish whatever he wants to do. He has to learn how to develop them. But consider the following examples:

In Philip Kerby's book *The Victory of Television* (Harper and Brothers, 1939) television was hailed as another one of man's great achievements. David Sarnoff, then president of RCA, was quoted: "With the advent of television a new force is being given to the world... The ultimate contribution of television will be its service toward unification of the life of the nation... we who have labored... are proud to launch it upon its way, and we hope that through its proper use America will rise to new heights as a nation of free people and high ideals."

Today many psychologists, sociologists, and even government workers are spending a lot of time, money, and effort analyzing TV's adverse effects upon our society. TV has come to be known as a very powerful force indeed, and instead of it being used to "further the good of mankind," it is hailed by many intelligent people as a very disruptive force in our society today.

In the conclusion of his book *Express to the Stars*, Horner E. Newell writes about various methods of space travel: "In ways such as these, Man can turn away from quarrelling and self-destruction, to extending his God-given dominion over all things." But, in light of recent events, it seems as though this avenue to peace has been closed already, as the United States and the Soviet Union are rapidly developing systems of warfare for use in outer space.

The list goes on and on, and the point becomes clearer and clearer: that man will continually take things created for his well-being and twist them around, and use them destructively.

Jesus Christ said that man's mouth speaks from that which fills his heart. He said that evil thoughts and murders, sexual immorality and stealing, lying and slandering all come from men's hearts.

Paul was a follower of Jesus. He even worshipped Him as God. He wrote his brothers in Colossae back in the first century and told them to watch out for "philosophy and empty deception, according to the hearts of men." He didn't say that they were complete in themselves. He didn't tell them to start "building a better society." He told them that they were made complete in Christ, that they were made free in Christ, that even the fulness of God Himself dwelt in Christ.

Now ain't that an amazing thing? To say that because one man lived, died, and lived again we can be made complete and put on a heart of "compassion, kindness, humility and gentleness?" That's pretty arrogant—it's at least narrow-minded. But it's true.

Don't be mistaken—the humanist is man-centered, he who serves Jesus is God-centered, no matter what. The humanist looks to within himself to find something with which he can better his life—the one who serves Jesus looks to the eternal God, whose words will never pass away. If all of this seems kind of mysterious and hard to understand, don't worry. Paul said that God wants to make known to you "the riches of the glory of this mystery," all you have to do is seek it—with all of your heart. Just be sure to look in the right places.

Rose Bowl'

discussed

To the Editor

As most campus members probably realize, this is the week of the annual Alpha Omicron Pi Rose Bowl, as quoted in the October 20, 1977 Pacer, "Rose Bowl is held strictly to promote scholarship on campus." This statement is attributed to Elizabeth Hopkins, Rose Bowl coordinator. My question is "where is last year's champion Mu Epsilon Delta?"

The answer to this question depends upon whether the answer is gotten from Alpha Omicron Pi via verbal or written means. The written answer is that Rose Bowl is meant to be restricted to Panhellenic and IFC members. It's strange that this viewpoint was not expressed until this weekend when pressure from MED and Dean Sexton was brought to bear upon AOPi. The verbally gotten answer is that MED is "preprofessional and is therefore not fair competition."

In response to the first answer, the rules do not specify "Greeks" only. As a matter of fact, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are both participating this year. In response to the second answer, the only reason preprofessionals could be considered unfair competition is because they are more scholarly (isn't the word scholarship part of Rose Bowl's purpose) than most.

I would like to suggest some optional alteration available to Alpha Omicron Pi that might rectify this situation. First, they could admit MED, second, they could change the rules to state Panhellenic and IFC members could be the only participants. This option would leave some of this year's competitors "out in the cold."

Accreditation

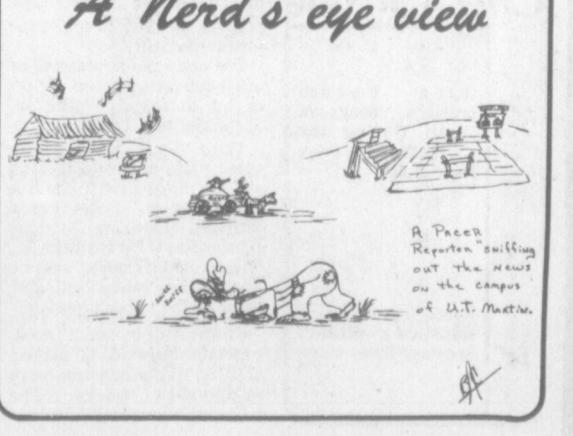
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To the Editor:

As coordinator for the UTM report which was prepared for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), we are justifiably heartened by the news that our graduate, as well as undergraduate, program has now been accredited by our national professional organization. The University community is to be commended for its contribution to this achievement. We would especially like to applaud the efforts of our fellow faculty members in the School of Education, for they were largely responsible for preparing the report and undergoing the scrutiny of the visiting NCATE team. Though we are hardly Skinnerians, we must admit that this external examination has been passed and that appropriate positive reinforcement is in order.

Joe DeVitis
Don McCracken

A Nerd's eye view





Poetry woman

The 1977 SGA Homecoming Concert, featuring Phoebe Snow with guest attraction "Starbuck", was held Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The concert was attended by about 1,000 people but not enough tickets were sold for the concert to break even. SGA is estimated to have lost about \$8,000.

'Wreck' scheduled for first aid class

By Janie Miller
Staff Writer

Public Health Class 320's "Simulated Car Wreck" will take place today at 10:00 a.m. on the Chancellor's lawn, according to Cile Grasfeder of the women's P.E. department.

The standard first aid class uses this annual event as an emergency drill, where the students can practice skills which are learned in class.

Cile Grasfeder is once again in charge of the event, and she said that the areas covered in the drill range from treating wounds, bone and joint injuries, shock and respiratory problems to emergency rescues and short distance transfers.

A run-down of the sequence of events begins with the DX towing a pre-wrecked car to a tree on the Chancellor's lawn. The "victims" are then strategically placed and sufficiently bloodied with a realistic-looking red liquid (not their own). A quick band-aid and a splint or two later, the ambulance steps in and transports the wounded and company to Volunteer General Hospital. The students are filtered into several hospital departments for further training and experience, such as X-ray, the lab, the emergency room and the waiting room, while the

hospital staff takes over the treatment of the "victims."

When at last it has been ascertained that everyone will survive, or all the corpses have been transferred to the morgue, the exercise ends. DX removes the wrecked auto, the "victims" wash off the "blood," and the Chancellor's lawn returns to normal - until next year.

History Club takes trip

This Saturday the History Club will take a field trip to the Civil War park of Columbus-Belmont, according to David Stacey, president.

"We will be leaving 9 a.m. from in front of the University Center," Stacey said. "All people interested should sign up with Dr. Hutson or Mr. Unger in the history department."

There will be a picnic so everyone who goes on the trip needs to bring a sack lunch, he said.

"Anyone interested in going should meet with the club in front of the University Center at 9:00 a.m.," Stacey said.

Placement News

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interviews:

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
October 28	Gould, Inc.	Engineering Technology
November 2	John Morrell, Inc.	Business Administration
November 2	Wal Mart	Business Administration
November 2	Prudential Insurance Co.	Business Management
November 3	Kroger	Business Management
November 4	Goldsmith's	Marketing

Winners of Rose Bowl to be determined tonight

By Traci Baxter
Staff Writer

Alpha Omicron Pi's annual Rose Bowl, held nightly in the University Center Ballroom, at 7:30 p.m., is underway this week with the winning team to be determined tonight at the finals.

Rose Bowl competition began Monday, with teams from different organizations answering questions from different categories such as language and arts, math and science, social sciences, foreign language and physical sciences. Questions are obtained from the department heads on campus.

Rose Bowl is patterned after the old G. E. College Bowl game show, which used to appear on television, according to Elizabeth Hopkins, coordinator.

"This year of competition, being our 12 annual, is made up of seven fraternities, and seven sororities, including Gamma Sigma Sigma, which are all social," Elizabeth Hopkins, coordinator, stated. "All decisions are left to the judges, whom we feel are very capable, and we would like to thank them for their help and coordination, in making this all possible. Also we'd like to wish everyone good luck, and

Academic integrity forum features debate on report

Dennis Sellers
News Editor

Last Thursday the committee on academic integrity, a faculty and student committee concerned with cheating on campus, held an open forum to get faculty and student reaction to its tentative report.

Twenty-two faculty members and one student, the Pacer reporter, showed up for the forum. The committee expressed "disappointment" over the low number of students attending but felt that students might be hesitant to express complaints in the presence of faculty members.

"There is a possibility that we may reschedule another open forum for the student body," Sue Boren, committee member, said.

The faculty had several misgivings about the committee's report including complaints that it was "repetitious," structured and conformist, and "too specific in some areas and too general in others."

"The whole student section could be boiled down to 'don't cheat or we'll take action. We'll throw you out of school or something,'" Doc Adams of the English department said.

Boren explained that the student members of the committee felt that "don't cheat" was just too general and wanted more specific guidelines.

The students said some instructors would let them use thus and so on tests and some would rule it out," Boren said. "The instructors who rule it out don't always explain. The students wanted it spelled out - exactly what you could use. Then if something else is used, they'll understand what the violation is."

Doug Blom of the psychology department said the report contradicted the atmosphere of trust that was supposed to exist between the student and teacher.

"The guidelines seem to say that 'Yes, we are an institution based on trust. But only a very limited trust.' And we may be opening ourselves up to what we in psychology call the 'law of the instrument,'" he added.

"Students may see if they can get around the guidelines after reading the report. That is, cheat legally."

Several specific points of the report were questioned. Adams pointed out that numbers seven and eleven under the faculty obligations were laws and were "repetitious." The two guidelines causing the most debate were number four under the faculty section and number 15 under the student section.

Number four says it is a faculty member's obligation to "report to the appropriate person academic conduct thought to be in violation of

University policy."

"It should be titled 'Thou shalt squelch upon thy neighbor' And conduct thought to be in violation of University policy.' Boy, that's really open-ended," Adams said.

Several faculty members felt that this guideline could suppress an instructor's teaching style and, if taken to the extreme, include some elements of his social life.

"This guideline doesn't restrict an individual's lifestyle. At least I don't see it this way," Duck explained. "The intent was not to turn us all into bunch of little spies with magnifying glasses trying to find fault in others' characters. The intent was to prevent flagrant violations of certain professional standards. Personally, I don't think it will be misinterpreted but perhaps it should be rewritten."

The second controversial guideline, number 15 under the student section, says that

if a student "fails to cooperate, if called upon, in the investigation or disposition of any allegation of dishonesty pertaining to a fellow student" he has violated his obligation of academic integrity. This statement's fairness was questioned.

"Of course we can't force anybody to testify against anybody. It seems to go back to the honor code type of situation. If a person sees cheating and doesn't report it, they're as guilty as the cheater," Duck said. "I don't know about the legality of this. We're in the process now of inquiring to the University Council about it. But we've not been able to get through to them yet."

Duck explained that the committee's report was the result of "much study," "It was based on a similar guideline by the University of Pittsburgh," he said. He also said that the cheating problem

was not something new. "There's always been an academic honesty problem. Well, at least for 20 years," he said. "I'd say it waxes and wanes. Going back to '57-'61 when I was a student here, in some courses there were flagrant examples of cheating."

Duck said that the guidelines wouldn't eliminate cheating. He said he hoped they would exert some control over it, but that it depended on how people reacted to them.

AKA sets pageant

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present its annual Miss Essence Contest October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Admission will be one dollar and refreshments will be served.

Female minister occupies campus ministry position

Georgia sunshine came to Martin to occupy a warm office with sunshine yellow poster covered, bookshelf lined walls at the Interfaith Center in the person of Cheri Parker.

Ms. Parker, who looks too much like an undergraduate student here at UTM, is a Methodist minister doing her internship from the Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville. She got her B.A. (she wanted to teach) from a school in Mercer, Georgia, before coming to Vanderbilt about three years ago.

"But," she said, "I began to reevaluate my goals, my abilities, and what I had to offer people and sort of put teaching out of my mind." She then accepted a call in the Methodist church and is an ordained deacon (or is that deaconess?).

She came to Martin in the middle of September.

"I wanted to intern because I wanted a chance to step back from my academic course and to get into the ministry involved in a church," the minister from Macon, Georgia explained of her reasons for coming to Martin. She added that her ministry was to be a campus ministry. She will be dealing with the ups and downs of college students, a group she knows well since she, too, is a student

working towards a master's degree in divinity.

"I was impressed with the people here," Parker said. "They seemed more open. That makes it easier for me to feel at home at UTM and in Martin."

When she isn't talking with students, reading (she'd love to have more time to read - really read), or otherwise doing her office work, she's relaxing at her residence at Center South.

"I enjoyed travelling around the country and camping. I've done a lot of that with my family. Once, I went to Canada. There really wasn't that much difference. Things were both in French, and in English," Parker enthused. She is also enthusiastic about the Great Smokey Mountains. "I've been there. It's one of my favorite places." California isn't exactly her favorite place, though she's been there too. Having lost many dear friends to the great bear state, this writer couldn't resist the urge to ask what was so attractive about it.

"I wasn't there that long," she said in that soft-spoken voice of hers which belies the outdoors person she is, "but to me, the pace was too fast. I'd prefer to live in the east in a medium-sized town."

Besides camping, she also

rides horses. "I also jog," she said with a little laugh, "to keep myself in shape I get up early in the morning. No, nothing like four or five, more like six or seven."

In short, Parker isn't your sedentary office occupier. She's an outdoors person who rides horses, hikes in the wild woods, canoes down rivers and jogs.

"So long as it's outdoors," she concluded.

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Rozell Reports...

by Darrell Rozell,
Sports Editor

How good is the Pacer team?

Speaking with those who felt that the Pacers haven't played well, or against someone of great significance, made me do some investigation on the matter.

Seeing that the Pacers have compiled a 5-2 record after being 2-2 in the early part of the season, it was noticed that only 100 points were scored against the UTM "Sack Pack" defense in seven games. This gave the teams a 14.3 scoring average per game. Whereas, the Pacers have scored 198 points for an average of 28.2 per game.

Now, the seven teams that the Pacers have played finished respectfully in their conference last year. However, so did the Pacers.

In the Gulf South Conference final of 1976, the Pacers placed first in total offense and rushing offense and second in total defense and rushing defense. With the team rounding out their honors with a fourth and seventh place finish in passing offense and passing defense respectively, the Pacers ended the year fourth in the conference.

Now in this conference Delta State, placed first in passing offense, with a 129.9 yard average, total defense, allowing only 177.9 yards per game, and rushing defense, permitting only 101 yards per game. Nevertheless, the Pacers defeated them last year by a score of 42-25. Which was the team that was overated?

The Pacers have three players that have scored 30 points and one scoring 26 in just seven games. Their total points were more than the seven teams' total team efforts. In as much, the Pacers have combined both passing and rushing for a net total of 2919 yards, and an average of 417 yards per game. Do statistics and facts and figures lie?

In the 1976 game against Tennessee State, coached by John A. Merritt, the Tigers had a record of 112-21-4 when they came to Martin. With a capacity crowd of over 9,000, the fans watched as Mickey Hamilton kicked for a total 14 points to set a new UTM record. Along with this, the Pacers led by quarterback Alvin Smalls, and former All-American Larry Washington scored touchdowns to boost Hamilton's four field goals to a 26-21 victory over Tennessee State.

Now, how significant are the Pacers and their opponents?



Fake punt by Gary Davis ends up with a 43 yard



Fake punt scores six



The Pacers went on to win the contest by the score of 46-7.

Pacers win Homecoming

By Darrell Rozell
Sports Editor

With a capacity crowd of 7,500, featuring celebrities like Henry Aaron and Homecoming Queen Helen Denmark, The UTM Pacers snapped their Homecoming losing streak by smearing the Statesmen of Delta State by the score of 46-7 in last Saturday's afternoon action.

UTM put together a combined exertion of 516 yards in total offense to miss their old record of 523 by 7 yards. Quarterback Alvin Smalls increased his record by throwing two touchdown passes and combining his efforts for a total 130 yards to put him at 1314 yards and 13 touchdowns for the season.

Pleased with the offensive efforts, head coach George MacIntyre made a comment concerning their play.

"I was in complete shock," MacIntyre said. "I had no idea that we would score that many points against Delta's defense."

The Pacers touched pay dirt in each of the four quarters.

UTM put together two scores in the first quarter and three in the third. MacIntyre cited running backs Henry Williams, who led all rushers with 75 yards on 15 carries, Richard Giebeig, Tim Martin, and Donnie Sherman for their efforts. He also praised tight ends, Darrell Whitmore and Henry Aaron for their exceptional blocking.

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The Pacers were led in

scoring by senior wide receiver Ronald George who caught touchdown passes, and in the early opening of the first and second quarter, by quarterback Alvin Smalls.

George caught the first touchdown with 14:47 remaining in the first quarter that went 43 yards. The kick was good by freshman place kicker Mike Poteete which made the score 7-0 UTM. In the second quarter, Smalls hit George for a 25-yard touchdown bomb. The try for a two point conversion was stopped short to make the score 19-0 UTM.

The biggest offensive surprise of the game came from punter Gary Davis. Davis had two punts that averaged 50 yards and also threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Whitmore on a fake punt play.

The Pacer defense had its

second outstanding game in a row. The "sack pack," led by All-American candidate Danny Watkins with seven tackles and seven assists, held the Statesmen's offense to 133 total yards.

"Our defense just played super," MacIntyre commented. "We didn't give them anything. We just played good, tough football."

Defensive backs, Mark Carroll, Clay Blalack, and Freddie Hudson picked off Delta State passes while linebacker Kelvin Lamb recovered two fumbles.

This week home game against the Lions of University of North Alabama will feature the two top offensive squads in the GSC. North Alabama is averaging 398.7 yards per game and UTM is averaging 416.6. The Lions are scoring at 28.1 clips while the Pacers have a 28.3 average.

The kickoff will be at 7:30 Saturday night in the Pacer stadium.

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